The Centennial Bill. The prease of the Centennial bill by the far from the line of conservatism, and was so Hars of Representatives is hardly to be riotous in its disrespect for the rules of fairendered a matter of much gratification in ness and decorum, that to those who had and the small majority in its favor. A known the Senate in the earlier days of the bil me that, which was designed for national republic it seemed that the body had utterly ency and jubilation, should have failed to carry out the object of its establishpased with something like unanimity, if at | ment and was under some inherent and most not, and it detracts seriously from the pride of serious defect. the occasion and its circumstance that it did

Yet, so strange are the politicians, who state-man once said that when liberty should for ways that are dark and tricks that are be driven from the United States she would Vain" are vexatiously "peculiar," that we haver last over the Senate and take her never know why they do anything unless we final departure from the dome of the Senate attribute their motive to selfishness. In that building. The whole country sympathized we seldom err. There were possibly a hun- with the orator; but when the war dred names that would have been cast for legislation began the Senate exhibited the bill had they been necessary for its pass- that sort of policy and malice that age. There are more than baif your modern- augured little rest and refuge for liberty. day hw-makers who are ever taking close So it continued through the war, and even chances in voting, ever seeking to avoid a after the war. There seemed to be hardly vote in favor of an appropriation. Their any satisfactory signs in the body until the legislative existence, they think, can only be trial of President Jourson took place. That prolonged by assuming no responsibility, and gave us the first real gratification, and it has doing nothing that can give the aspirants at been quite a source of pride that there have i ome a handle against them.

We seldom see an honest vote on an ap- ing sense of justice as well as a reviving propriation in these days. Hungry expect- spirit of dignity and that serenity which beants at home, who have as slender merits as longs to judgment and decorum. those who are representing the people, are ever eager with wide-open eyes and lifted tial election the present year the United cars to learn any act of the representative States Senate will rapidly recover from the that may be assailed, and the representative degradation to which it has reduced itself is as cantious to do nothing that can be tor- by the passionate and prejudiced state of tured into complaint against him. In this mind which has so long given bias, and often way the representative body is in these days | madness, to its legislation. in a great degree impaired in usefulness, and | Therefore we are not ready to entertain public fealty is transformed into a selfish and the proposition of the people of Wisconsin. sordid calculation of the chances for promo. Why they should want to upset the Senate ting of impairing personal prospec's by pub- we know not. They ought to be delighted lic acts.

Therefore we suppose it may be believed may be as wise as we are, and fear that the that the vote on the Centennial is by no Senate is, ere long, to recover its senses, and means an expression of the true feeling and act once more as the truly conservative the opinions of the members of the House branch of the Federal Legislature. Believof Representatives. We do not, of course, mean that this shall be complimentary to the | the restraints it may impose upon the head-House of Representatives of this great na- long politics and policies of this "gay and tion, but it may nevertheless be so construed festive cuss" of a young nation. by some people, for the moral ethics of this | Count us in for the Senate. We are glad country have been so perverted that there to see the rampant Radicals showing their be many people who think that the great aversion for the body. It induces us to beduty of a public man is to play the game of lieve more firmly that the Senate will yet politics with a view to his own prog, profit, throw its shield in to protect the country and promotion. He is the smartest and most from the whirlwind and tempest of ultra deserving who does this the best.

So we do not look upon the vote on the allies. Centennial bill as representing the truth. Yet we regret that there had not been something like unanimity, because the world don't know the amount of dissimulation, as well as simulation, that has crept into the representative character of this "great nation."

We do desire-now that the Centennial is | vellers' works. a fixed fact-that it should be a splendid and affair. And as we have suffered from a great national convulsion, and above all things seed barznony and the good feeling that must spring from national intercourse in things that are agreeable and inspire national pride, we have for some time looked forward to the Centennial as a happy event for the na-Tion. We had hoped to see the South joining in with go. I heart, inspired by the hope of an excellent effect. We therefore refeat of the Centennial bill gret that to we should now have to Prayer by Rev. Charles H. Read, D. D., of in our Les and talife congressional delegation vot it is that the bill in the House of Represent the . Stowers, a man to whom our rep a set lives ought not to have driven us for the sale vote for the bill from Virginia, gave that vote. General Hunton, of Fauquier, and present. Well, go your ways, centlemen, you might have done better.

The South, we confess, has in considerable digree lost an opportunity. It seems to be Ler fate to maintain a position of absolute assistant assessor of York county to complete resistance to all healing up of wounds by the duties of the late assessor; which was "first intention." Like the proud queen, passed. ste would rather perish by the flames than too they should be extinguished by a breach

We me glad that Mr. LAMAR availed hims if of the chance to pronounce an eloquent a gament on the Centennial, showing its entracter and motives, and the happy conseq / bees that they would spread over the land. We trust and believe the appropriation to this national occasion will pass the Senate bills repealing the charters of the Montpelier

pricefully and there be an end of the discusson in Congress. We repeat, in closing, let as remember that the vote on the bill in the House is not a reflection of the sentiments of rat body. Like boys, a great portion of its members will be found with their pockets studied with murbles, chalk, tops, top-cords, " rosom," nails, screws, colored pebbles, I corice, and innumerable things, emblems of their own delights and private gratifications: more important far to them than matters of mation I concern.

A Cuban Dissolving View.

The President sent another shred of United States Cuban diplomacy to the House of Representatives on Tuesday. The House wanted to know about the bruited correspondence between the United States and Odd-Fellows, of the city of Richmond. European Powers on the Cuban question. The President replies that there is no correspondeace on the subject except with Spain, and that has already been transmitted to the House. He informs the House that the comanunications made with the European Powers were made through a note to the American ministers at their accredited stations, and not by direct correspondence with those Powers.

A very novel way of treating matters of such moment. The American ministers are to peep in at the foreign offices and see how | wharf on Chincotcague channel, in said things look, and learn, if possible, "what'ud be the row" if we "was" to hit Cuba over | Lee Monument Association from taxation, The "nob." Well, it had a bad look-a &c.; to amend the law in regard to the respeaking look-and was just such a shabby cordation of wills. dodge as wou'd hardly excite anything but contempt. It was a case that should have been treated in a bold, statesmanlike in inner. What could amenoments be disagreed to. have prompted the Administration to treat so grave a matter thus we cannot imagine. The result was that nothing was gathered from the dignified Powers. It was Dlain that the European diplomats knew gard to sale of liquors on election-days. what they were about, and were not to be Valley Cemetery Association. drawn into grave discussion by such a skulking diplomatic reconnoissance.

It looks as though our Government was public free schools. anxious to learn whether if we should unelertake to steal some territory the European Powers would make a row about it. A high time, indeed, for the "model republic."

press of the country. There is much regret in the State in and for the last school year.

Referred. and also at the course of her representatives . in Congress; and this is bad.

The Senate. which resulted in the adoption of the mi-Citizens of Wisconsin have petitioned for the abolition of the United State. Sanate. A election—ayes, 62; noes, 36. petition to that effect nine years since would have found many more to favor it than now. Then the Senate was as violent as the House

In early times the Senate was regarded as

with what the Senate has done. But they

ing this, they apprehend the annoyance of

demagogism and all its rabid and destructive

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General Assembly of Virginia.

SENATE.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

General Laws, reported House bill to au-

thorize the Potomse Bridge Company to

borrow money and to issue bonds therefor;

He also reported Senate bill to incorporate

the trustees of Lone Star Lodge, No. 142, of

the Grand United Order of Odd-Fellows, of

Mr. Countan, frem the Committee on Fi-

nance, reported House bill to authorize the

PRESENTED AND REFERRED.

the clerk of the Senate to purchase two co-

pies of the Universal Map of the United

By Mr. ALLAN: A resolution as to whe

ther any legislation is necessary to prevent

fraud under the present election law, and to

the House to return to the Senate the two

Female Humane Association. Agreed to-

By Mr. ALLAN: A bill authorizing the

By Mr. HINTON: A resolution requesting

report by bill or otherwise. Agreed to.

By Mr. WARD: A resolution authorizing

Mr. NEWBERRY, from the Committee on

the Grace-Street Presbyterian church.

Lieutenant-Governor Thomas presiding.

WEDNESDAY, January 26, 1875.

BEOTHERS.

which was passed.

the city of Richmond.

States. Agreed to.

ayes, 28; noes, 6.

suspected murder.

Craig county.

mond.

House bill to provide for the extension of in its ex reme radicalism. It had drifted so special order.

River and Kanawha Canal Company, rethat there was a competitive bill (a railroad bill) pending in the Senate. Mr. Morris of Campbell objected to

costponement, because the stockholders had at their last annual meeting instructed the directors to urge the passage of the bill which is now pending in the House. It had the very citadel of the Government. A great then been stated that these were not competitive schemes. Messra. LETCHER, ARMSTRONG, GORDON,

Mr. Smirn of Amberst explained that the purpose of the directors was to hold a called meeting next Tuesday with the hope of harmonizing the competing schemes, and bring

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SWORN IN. Mr. C. R. McDannald was sworn, and took his seat as delegate from Bath and Highland counties, vice Mr. Seig, deceased.

We have no doubt that after the presidenother judicious deg law, ought to be everywhere recognized thereafter as a sheep-killing dor, who prefers other people's mutten and wool to their own.

do more to pay the State debt and preserve the credit and honor of Virginia than all the funding bills, and immigration bills, and centennial bills which the wit of man can

And this is based on the manifest proposition that sheep of good or mean breed are worth, both in wool and mutton, a thousand times more than dogs, or those who cultivate logs against a productive industry of the State, and at the expense of other people's property.

And for this simple reason a man who is not willing to pay a tax on his dog that is mean enough to trespass upon his neighbor's estate and property is not an honest citizen, but a highwayman and a robber, who wants to live on the property and industry of his neighbor.—Petersburg News.

"ELMA" ON IMMIGRATION .- [Richmond letter in Norfolk Landmark.]-I know very well that the Landmark is in favor of Immigration (with a capital I), and for reasons founded in the purest convictions of public weal; but I yet do not hesitate to proclaim my entire opposition to the movement, as I believe that we are already too thick to thrive. I believe that immigration is a present evil, but that in its consequences it will be as great a curse to us and ours as the immigration of the Normans into England was to the Saxons, or as that of our fathers was to the aborigines of North America. The natural growth of population brings enough evils in its train, and brings them fast enough, as witness China and many countries even of Europe. Adam and Eye were happy in Eden until they listened to the tempter, who told them of progress and development, and all that bosb. The devil was the first immi-

Congressman Phelps, of Connecticut, voed for the repeal of the resumption act, and was thanked publicly for so doing by the Currency Club of New Haven. He has written a letter explaining his position, in which he says : No man in Congress supposes resumption can safely take place at the time now indicated by law, because no preparations are made, or are being made, which necessarily lead to it. I em for resumption as soon as by proper preparatory measures it can be accomplished with safety to the business interests of the country; but see no propriety in having fixed an arbitrary and impossible time which operates as a standing menace to so many men who are struggling under the embarrassments arising from the paralyzed condition of the industrial interests of the country."

Senator Sherman has written a letter to a Republican friend in the Ohio Legislature, announcing his preference for Governor Hayes as the next Republican candidate for the presidency, and authorizing the use of

Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy. DEATHS.

Died, on the 26th of January, 1876, at 123 o'clock A.M., at his residence, No. 4 east Broad street, S. J. ARNALL, in the fifty-first year of

We thy loss most deeply feel, But 'tis God that hast bereft us,

payment of \$200 to Thomas W. Hicks for Friends of the family are respectfully invited to atanalysis made to discover poison in case of a By Mr. WORTHAM: A bill to amend the Dieu, at the residence of his grandfather, Dr. charter and change the name of the Merchants and Mechanics Savings Bank of Rich-

By Mr. MARSHALL: Petition of citizens of Botetourt county asking to be attached to

PASSED.

Senate bill to revise and amend the charter of the Lynchburg Female Orphan Asylum. Senate bill to provide temporary headstones to the graves of Generals J. E. B. Stuart and A. P. Hill.

Senate bill with reference to county levies. Senate bill to incorporate the trustees of Lone Star Lodge, Grand United Order of Senate bill for the relief of township col-Adjourned.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES. The House met at 12 M .- Speaker HANGER

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Jones. REPORTED FAVORABLY.

and North Carolina Railroad Company; to DAY NIGHT at So clock. Roll will be called provide for the disposition of Norfolk ferries, with amendments; to authorize J. J. English, of Accomac county, to erect a county, with ame. dments.

House bills: To exempt the property of the House bill to allow commutation for soldiers maimed in war, in hen of artificial

limbs heretofore provided, was reported with recommendation that the Senate

PRESENTED AND REFERRED. By Mr. Scorr: Bill to provide for juries composed of citizens of both colors. By Mr. Fiske: Bill to amend the law in re-

By Mr. STRAYER: Bill to incorporate the By Mr. GILMAN; Bill to smend the law concerning the manner of assessing taxes for

SCHOOL MATTERS. The SPEAKER laid before the House a communication from the Superintendent of Public Instruction, transmitting, in compliance with a request of the House, a table showing the amount of State tax paid and received

Virginia receives much attention from the for school purposes in each county and city FOR SALE, SEASONED The contested-election case from Caroline county came up, and after discussion by

Messrs. Coguill and Neely in favor of or-We are still receiving notes telling us dering a new election, and Mr. SMITH of who e to find Thompson's poem on Stuart, Fauquier for seating White (the contestant),

JAMES RIVER AND KANAWHA CANAL.

the House took a vote upon the question; RICHMOND THEATRE. nority report-which recommended a new

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DERSONAL .- The gentleman who ex-

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the canal to Clifton Forge came up as the Mr. SMITH of Amherst presented a communication from the directors of the James questing that further action on the bill be

postponed until next Wednesday. He stated

CLARKE of Lynchburg, and SMITH of Fauquier, urged immediate consideration of the

in a bill that would suit both parties.

vocated postponement; which was agreed 10-ayes, 57; noes, 39.

Adjourned at 3 o'clock P. M. been gradually-increasing signs of a return-Good Decology .- Any member of the egislature who will vote against Governor Letcher's proposed dog law, or against any

In fact, the passage of a good dog law will

grant, and the increase of population even by native birth gave us Cain and murder.

his name in that connection.

MARRIAGES.

Married, on the 9th December, 1875, at St. John's church, by Rey, E. Huber, Mr. WILLIAM MILLIPE, of Richmond, Va., to Miss CAROLINE F. KECK, of Henrico county.

is age.

He leaves a wife and three children and many riends to mourn their loss.

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1 sixteen-karat WILLIAM BARRETT KEY-WINDING GENTLEMEN'S WATCH;

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1 eighteen-karat TORERT REANDT KEY-WINDING Francis T. Willis, on Wednesday morning, January 26th, MARION, son of Pembroke and Mary Willis Jones; arediour years.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are nylled to attend the funeral services TO-DAY Thursday) at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's church.

Died in this city, on the 26th instant, after a long and painful idness, WILLIAM S. FUNK, in the twenty-tifth year of his age.

MEETINGS. M ASONIC NOTICE.—The members of JOPPA LODGE, No. 40, will attend a stated meeting at St. Alban's Hall THIS EVENING at 6 o'clock, Members of sister lodges and visiting brethren are invited to attend. By order of the W. M.

ia 27-11*

WILLIAM J. RIDDICK, Secretary.

OFFICE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY, RICHMOND, January 21, 1876. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RICHMOND RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at their office, on Leigh street, on MONDAY the 20th day of February, 1876, at 12 o'clock M. ja 21-td C. WALDROP, Secretary.

MILITARY NOTICES.

GRAYS, ATTENTION.—Attend regupromptly at that hour, and all absentees fined.

By order of Captain L. J. BOSSIEUX.

S. IRVIN SMI!H,

ja 27-2t

First Sergeant.

A TTENTION, G COMPANY.—Assem-A ble at Old-Market Hall THIS (Thursday) a EVENING at 8 o'clock, in full-dress uniform, if armed and equipped, for drill. rined and equipped, for drill.

By order of the Captain.

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F. J. PARATER. O. S.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND CITY GUARD, January 26, 1876. A TTEND DRILL AND MESTING 1

27th, at 7% o'clock P. M. All members are requested to be prompt. By order of C. F. TAY-II

LOR, Captain.

J. L. SMITH,

Orderly Sergeant.

DISSOLUTIONS & PARTNERSHIPS. DISSOLUTION .- The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm-name and style of WHITEHEAD, DICKINSON & CO. is this day dissolved by mu'nal concent.

All liabilities of the old concern will be settled by J. D. Whitehead, who will continue the business, and all debts due sald firm will be paid to him.

J. D. WHITEHEAD,

L. DICKINSON,

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PICHNOND, VA. January 25, 1876.

RICHMOND, VA., January 25, 1876. NOTICE .- Referring to the above, I would request all parties having claims rgainst the concern or Whitehead, Dickinson & Co. to present them at once for payment. J. D. WHITEHEAD.

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